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Portland Inquirer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1853.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1856.
JOHN P. HALE
OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

FOR GOVERNOR,
EZEKIEL HOLMES.

MR. HAZARDING.
OF this city, is our authorized travelling Agent for the Inquirer.

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Cape Elizabeth, John Bridges, Castine, Sewall

Cran, Wilton.

Hon. Anson P. Morrill

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Hear Hon. A. P. Morrill.

THE LANDS OF THE STATE.

Hear Hon. A. P. Morrill.

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of slavery is, in some way to make it un-

profitable. No matter how unpopu-

lar it may be, so long as it is profitable,

and found who care little for the propri-

ety of the thing so long as it fills their

pockets. Then let us not only as friends

of the slave but as friends of the south do

all in our power to stop the further extension

of slavery, plant ourselves firmly upon the

platform of Free Democracy and then fight

it out as long as we feel for a moment that

we are laboring for the common inter-

ests of our common country, for it is for

the interest, the honor, the happiness of all

concerned, to end this foul stain from our

country's conscience, and in our work we

have the sympathies and prayers of thousands

south of Mason and Dixon's line as our

sympathizers. Who do not dare to express

their sentiments there, I have in this opor-

tunity of saying slavery is all its places,

and have clearly outlined its practical work-

ing in some dozen or more of the slave

states and the more I see of it the more

it is to detest.

LURET HALL.

Dr. Parsons's Lecture.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 1st, 1853.

Bro. WILKINS, I have just had the pleasure

of hearing two lectures on the subject of

Slavery, as it now exists at the South, and

in this village to large and respectable

audiences, by Dr. C. G. Parsons of Wind-

ham, who has long been known in this re-

gion as a scientific and philanthropic man,

a staunch friend and advocate of the op-

pressed, and who has recently returned from

the South, whither he had gone for his health,

and to see the slave system in all its details

relative to the "practical institution."

Having spent several months in travel-

ing and carefully observing the operation of

the slave system on the plantations, as well

as in the cities and villages, he has accumu-

lated a large amount of facts, statistics, and

incidents of the most thrilling character,

which he employs in his lectures with great

facility and effect. He left the impression

on my mind that the pictures of Southern

Slavery contained in "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

are not only true, but that the whole sys-

tem is an enormous sin against God and

humanity, alike hostile to the social, educa-

tional, civil, moral and religious welfare of

the South, and that the States which tolerate

it are suffering from it in all its respects,

and that as patriots, as friends of law and

humanity, we are solemnly bound to look

upon this gigantic evil in the face and say,

we will not tolerate it in all the name

of our liberal constitutions and of the rights

of our people. And such, I think, were

the impressions left on the minds of the

hearers generally.

The Doctor evidently has no sympathy

with those persons, who under the guise of

friendship for the slave, are laboring to over-

throw our civil and religious institutions, and

to bring the Church with its ministry into

contempt. He openly avowed his attach-

ment to the cause of the oppressed, and his

confidence in them as the only reliable in-

strumentalities for eradicating Slavery

with all its concomitant evils from our soil.

He seems to be fully in the belief that if

the people of the North would, as a body,

their whole duty in their political, civil and

ecclesiastical relations, our fellow-citizens

of the South would soon be constrained to

work of emancipation into their own

hands, and we can let all this shall not be

a hard man or hard word in all the land.

For a consummation so greatly to be de-

sired, let us patiently labor and fervently pray.

I am happy to learn that the Doctor thinks

of spending considerable time in lecturing

in this State. Should he so determine, I

would be glad to have him here, and would

be glad to hear him. Truly yours, A.

County Action.

We again call attention to these Con-

ventions. Come together—wake each other

up across instead of resolutions.

Slavery is the only thing that is

the only thing that is the only thing that

the only thing that is the only thing that

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SLAVERY VOTING ILLUSTRATED.

A Few Facts.

Two girls, Elizabeth and Rachel Parker,

were kidnapped in Charleston, S. C., in 1845,

and taken to Louisiana; the other only

saved from the same fate by the efforts of

her friends. A gentleman of Charleston, who

was a friend of the Parker family, and who

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